Meeting of the Union Committee those who are in nrms against the Governat Frankfort.

STATE TREASURER NOMINATED. It is Ratified by Union Caucus. SPEECH OF GEN. PALMER.

[Correspondence of the Union Press.]
FRANKFORT, May 24, 1865.
On Tuesday afternoon the Union State
Executive Committee met according to call. Hon, Tucker Woodson in the Chair. After consultation it was agreed to invite one Union man from each Congressional District to act with the Committee in selecting a candidate for the office of State Treasurer. The general feeling seemed to be in favor of nominating Col. Geo. T. Wood, of Hart county, who being present asked that the Committee would not put his name in nomination, as pressing private business would not allow him to make the canvass.

The Committee them adjourned to meet

The Committee then adjourned to mee at the committee room of the House of Rep resentatives at 7 o'clock, that being half an hour prior to the meeting of the Union Cancus. At the hour appointed the Committee met, and after full discussion nominated Capt. W. L. Neale, of Madison county, as the Union candidate for State Treasurer.

the Union candidate for State Treasurer.
After authorizing a committee to prepare
an address to the people of Kentucky, the
meeting adjourned.
A 8 o'clock the Union caucus was called
to order in the hall of the House of Representatives, Col. Geo. T. Wood called to the
Chair, and Col. A. G. Hodges appointed
Scenetary

The chairman of the Union State Executive Committee, Hou. Tucker Woodson, aunounced to the cancus that Capt. W. L. Neale, of Madison, had been nominated as the Union candidate for State Treasurer. the Union candidate for State Treasurer. On motion the nomination was unanimously ratified by the caucus. Capt. Neale accepted the honor, and pledged himself to exert every honorable effort to secure success. Capt. Neale, if elected, will make a first rate officer. Judge Bush, of Winchester, made a capital speech, and called up Gen. Palmer, a report of whose speech we copy from the Cucinuati Commercial:

WE NEED ORGANIZATION. The first want of the Union party of Kentucky is organization. Perhaps I may bore the Union men of Kentucky with whom I converse by continually pressing this thing upon their attention, but organization bear to political results very much the same re-lation that the ancient orator supposed that action bore to eloquence. You recollect that he said, what was necessary for elo-quence was action—action—action. I say organization—organization—organization Without it success is as impossible in polit ical as in military operations. I need not indicate to you any methods of organization. They will occur to yourselves.

UNION NEWSPAPERS' STRENGTH. The second thing I would suggest is a careful investigation of what I call your newspaper strength. All of us are aware of the nower of the press. I think, from my observation, that there are a number of influ ential and useful newspapers in the State that cordially co-operate with you. They ought to be adopted and supported. Their issues ought to be circulated. They ought to be put in the hands of all the reading men of the State. There is another class of processors in the State, whose position is new of the State. There is another class of newspapers in the State, whose position is not very well defined, and, in my judgment, it is incumbent upon the Union party to require of those who conduct them a frank and full explanation of their views, and thus you can organize what may be ralled your newspaper streugth.

CONCERT WITH STATE OFFICIALS.

I would also advise a full and thorough consultation, and frauk explanation, between the Union party and the State officials. I have had the pleasure of meeting a I have had the pleasure of meeting a number of your State officers, some of whom I have thought "sound," and some may be doubtful. I think the position of all state officers should be defined to the Union party of the State. You ought to secure the full, frank and cordial co-operation of all State officers who will agree with you in opinion. You ought to allow no differences in the past to separate you. no differences in the past to separate you if you are together on the great question of to-day. I hoped to find the Chief Exec utive of the State present to-night. I am satisfied, from what I know that it needs but fraukuess to bring him in perfect har-mony and sympathy with the Union party

REVISE OF FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS. REVISE OF FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.

I think, also, that there ought to be a thorough revision of the list of Federal appointments in the State. [Applanse.] We are all virtuous, I know, and I would not intimate that there is a man in the State zho can be controlled by Federal patronage. However, there ought to be, as I say, a thorough revision of the Federal appointments on the civil and military list and if ments on the civil and military list, and i there is a mau in the State, holding office under the General Government whose heart is not with the true Uniou rarty, you ought to make immediate application for his re-moval. If you fail to do it, you yourselves are to blame and not the Government. I have but a single case, in my mind, though there may be more. A posturaster in a lit-tle town in the State, called a convention the other day of conservative men, as h styled it—the constitutional, extra-double distilled conservatives. If I had control o that appointment, I would say like the Dutch actor in the pray, "off mit his head." [Laughter and applause.] You ought to revise the list, and if you tind men too constitutionally conservative to act with the friends of the Union in the State, I would take off their heads. I would heist more take off their heads. I would Insist upon the appointment being conferred upon men who can act in harmony with the aims of the Government. Upon that point I desire to be very distinctly understood. I would not confine it to mere civil appointments, but let it embrace both civil and military, and be complete and thorough.

ALLOW NO NEUTRALITY.

I would then, after having organized and having ascertained your resources, in the press and in such State officers as sympathize with you, and in the revision of the list of Federal appointments, I would com-mence an open, offensive campaign, in which there should be no neutrals. (Apwhich there should be no neutrals, [Applause.] I would fight my enemies, each I would fight neutrals because they were not my friends. That is a sufficient reason. It is the only method by which success is possible, in any method by which success is possible, in any organization, civil or military. If a man is your enemy, open and distinct, well defined in his plans, strake him. If a man is neutral—neither liot nor cold—neither your friend nor your enemy, strike him, because he is not your friend—but strike. [Applanse,] Let there be no neutrals, no political leave how so this question that errors. understand it is more dangerous for them to fall into your hands than into anybody else's, and you will get them.

that all who are entitled to vote shall vote, and that none others will. [Applause.] You cannot be too plain ou this subject in

OBJECT OF ORGANIZATION, But this organization is not for the mere purpose of organization. It is to attain an end that you deem essential to the welfare of our common country. And first, the distinguishing feature of the Union party officers of this department. So far as I am of Kentucky is presented by its name. It is and ought to be, and must be distinguished for its devotion to the Union [applause]; and, I may say that you are as well-defined by what you are not as by guished for its devotion to the Union [applause]; and, I may say that you are as well-defined by what you are not as by what you are not the men who believed, during the struggle of the Government with this gigantic rebellion, that the country could be saved by no more men and no more money. You cannot be of the men who think that, the experiment of war having falled, the Government must come down on its knees, and resort to negotiation. You are for the country and for the Government. The name you have assumed sufficiently explains your purpose. You are necessarily opposed to all those who are in arms against the Government the most implicit confidence upon the sympathy of the military officers of Kentucky. [Great applause.]

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. The Constitutional Amendment.

The practical issue of your organization and its results, is, opposition to slavery, and a demand for its overthrow, by the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. That, in itself, is a plain, tangible propositiou. As has been suggested by the gentleman who preceded me, you will be auswered in your appeals by one single class of arguments. You will be told that you are in favor of negro equality, and a great many good men may be misled to believe it. The best why to answer those who charge negro couplity men you is the way. harge negro equality upon you, is the way heard Mr. Lincoln answer a man in Illi-ois. The man charged Mr. Lincoln with being in favor of negro eqality, and Mr. Lincoln asked him if he was in favor of it innself. "No," said the man, "I am opposed to it." "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "if were in your place, I would be opposed to it, because there is some danger in your case, but there is none in mine." You will have 'negro equality' served up to you in every conceivable shape. It will be like

"Mutton hot and mutton cold, Multon young and mutton old, Mutton tender and mutton tough, In the name of God, haven't you got enough?"

APPEAL TO PREJUDICE. But the hour is past, I hope, when free-nen are to be influenced by the lowest and men are to be influenced by the lowest and dirtiest appeals to our nature. The time has come, I hope, when great questions can be discussed without these low appeals to low prejudices. If these men shall succeed in convincing the people of Kentucky that it is possible to place negroes on an equality with them, then I shall despair for the people of the State. I have listened to men argue that some were in favor of making the regreat the genul of the white man, and he negro the equal of the white man, and have seen men indignant at the sugges-Int no man need fear the verdict of the people upon an issue of that sort, because the people have no such apprehension. And those politicians, who argue that it is possible to put the negro on an equality with the white man, must have a very poor opinion of their audiences. If I believed it was possible to put the negro upon an equality with you, my opinion of you would be very much lowered indeed. These gentlemen think the people are asses when they talk to them of negro equality. GOVERNMENT PATRONAGE.

You will receive the assistance of the General Government in the proper use of the Government in the proper associated to say, and I know it is true, that the Administration desires that its power will be employed for the support of the true Union party of this State. But that patronage must be directed and controlled by you, we shall have propercion. WE SHALL HAVE PROTECTION.

The next point is, you will be protected all over the State of Kentucky. [Applause,]
To secure this, there must be an active political organization, to the support of which

these forces can be directed. It must be active in all parts of the State, and I take it upon myself to say, and I say what I know to be true, that wherever in this State of Kentucky, during the coming cauvass, the rue, earnest Union meu wish to appear and to speak, they shall be protected in speak-ing. The time has passed, in this country, when free speech is to be understood as the liberty of mouthing treason. If I desired an inscription upon my monument, after I have passed from this earth, it should be, "Here lies the champion of free speech." "Here lies the champion of free speech."
But that free speech does not imply
that the traducer of the Government, and the defaurer of the
principles upon which it is founded, shall
be protected in his lying utterances. There
are a certain class of questions that men
may discuss, but there are questions that
do not admit of discussion. You have the
right to discuss the principles of the Govdo not admit of discussion. You have the right to discuss the principles of the Government, and you have the right to freely criticise the actions of every public man, but you have no right, either with the bayonet, or with a lying, slanderous tongue, to stab the vitals of the Government; and the stable the result of the aristocratic party of Great Britain, and may therefore be regarded as the exponent of English aristocratic opinion and the recording angel shall, at the last day, inquire into the conduct of men with respect to the deeds done in the body, the darkest and blackest recorded there will be tiered by the friends of the traitors who ave brought this war upon the country.
Applause.] I would not judge a man very cosely by what he said. I would give him the benefit of a literal construction in the matter of words, but my idea is that a men has no right to utter treason, not be-lieving it, or to utter treason, believing it. In one case, he is simply a har, and in the other he is a traitor. In either ease, those in power owe it to the loyal people of this State that his mouth shall be closed. [Ap-plantse]

The freedom of elections will be maiu-lained in this State. I am for the right of free suffrage to every man who has the right to exercise it. But there are some men who have forfeited that right. I unlerstand that a gentleman from down the river, whose first name is that of the man who sat at the rich man's table (alluding to Lazarus Powell), says that he has got the law so passed that shoulder-straps cannot interfere in the elections. Well, the shoulder-straps that would interfere illegally ought to be taken off. It is true that once in a while the public safety is the law, and it must be passes by to be the publicary. and it may be necessary to lay the military hauds gently upon traitors, that they may not get the advantage of true Union men: not get the advantage of true Union men; but that is an exception, just us the exercise of the right of self-defense is an exception in the rule of individuals. The rule is, that the freedom of elections must be maintained, and the laws of elections must be enforced. By the laws of your state certain classes of men are not entitled to vote. They are bound to keep the peace; and I am in laws of their continuing it. and I am in Tayor of their continuing in bonds. I would propose that these bonds shall operate in the nature of unturalization laws. The foreigner comes iuto this country a republican in the land of his birth, devoted to our institutions, but he is ignorant of our language, and we require of him five years' probation, that he may learn to do that which his heart desires. These men are enemies of the Government. and the mildest view we can take of them is, that they are ignorant of its principles, and five years probation would be a very short term for them to serve, I think. I know that the haud which has just laid down a rebel musket should not be allowed to pick up a ballot. As I have re-marked before, the Union meu of the State would, I think, be better off, if they were driven to either alternative, to say, "Take your nunsket; you can do less harm with that than with your votes." Therefore you must have freedom of elections. Those who have a right to vote must vote; those who have not a right, must not vote. It is for the Union men to proclaim this as the policy of the Government—to proclaim i planse.] Let there be no neutrals, no political cow-boys on this question, that cry good Lord and good devil, not knowing into whose hands they will fall. Let them understand it is more dangerous for their that all who are entitled to vote shall vote,

> talking to rebels. ASSURANCES THAT MEAN SOMETHING.

### DAILY UNION PRESS.

THE SPEECHES IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT ON THE OCCASION OF AN ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN, WITH SOME COM-MENTS THEREON.

The two houses of the British Parliament in order to exhibit the sentlments of the people they represent, Lords and Commons, have in the customary way united in an address to the Executive, the Queen, rejuesting her in any communication she nay make to her Minister here to express the sympathy of the Parliament with the distress of the American people at the 1sassination of the President, and their abportence of the crime. The address was moved by Earl Russell in the House of himself select the alternative. Lords and by Sir G. Grey in the Commons, and the newspapers report in full the specches made by the leaders in both houses of the two great parties of the kingdom, viz: Earl Russell for the whig or administration party and Lord Derby for the tory party in the Lords, and Sir G. Grey and Mr. Disraeli, representing respectively the same parties, in the Commons.

Considering that Earl Russell is Minister f State for Foreign Affairs, and Is there fore bound to speak with diplomatic caution so as not to contravene the existing official relations of the two eouutries, his speech, except in one or two miuor points, is unexceptionable and justities the inference that as soon as that official relation is changed and adjusted to the new condition which recognizes the re-establishment of the power of the Government of the United States over the whole of its territory, no one will be more prompt to accord to us the full benefit of the event than Earl Russell

The speech of Sir George Grey, of the ame party, in the lower house, was not worded with such diplomatic eare as Earl Russell's, but was more open in indicating that his feelings were and had been with us in the struggle. The few words by which this was shown provoked expressions of dissent from our opposers in the housemet of course by cheers from our friendsbut Sir George, having no desire to excite discussion, did not dwell on his point.

Mr. Disraeli, leader of the tory party in the house, spoke very properly and feelingly to his subject and said nothing objecionable. Lord Derby, however, in the lords, leader of the tories and premier when that party was in power, showed no such good taste. He was not able to eonceal his vexation at the present coudition of the rebellion and exhibited his sympathy with and admiration for that eause by ommending and glorifying the rebel leadrs for the way they had, as he asserted, onducted the war. In the face of such evdence as in all questious of state is considered conclusive, he ignored their erimes and spoke of the "manly and forbearing" ourse they had adopted "while struggling for everything dear to them." Indeed, he seemed to regard the assassination more as t blunder than a erime, and to regret it principally, for the evil it might bring on desire concerning the United States, it mabe well to quote some of his commenda tions on the "manly uud forbearing" conduct of the rebels and coutrast them with facts which prove that their conduct was aggravating and barbarous beyond example in history, and that notwithstauding such forbearance and magnanimity on the part of the Government as to have exposed the

Administration from some quarters to the charge of imbecility. Here is a portion of what Lord Derby

says: liation can be offered. There may be a dif-ference of opinion as to the merits of the two parties who are contending, one to empire, the other for independence; but there can be no difference of opinion as to this: That the holiest and purest of all causes is desecrated by any attempt to pro-mote it by a mensure so infamous as this, If it was possible to believe that the Confederate authorities encouraged or sympa thized with or did not express their abhor rence at this crime, I should say they had committed what was more than a crime—a gross blunder—because a cause that required thoroughly mendaclous hypogrisy necessity. ed or submitted to be promoted by the crime of assassination would lose all sympathy and alienate every kindly feeling toward itself by which its supporters (Lord Derby and his compeers) may be actuated. But I am as well satisfied as I can be of unything that this detestable act of assassination is so entirely alien to the whole spirit in which the South has conducted this war-to the courageous, the manly. this war-to the courageous, the manly and at the same time the Corbearing ( ourse which they have adopted in strug gling for everything dear to them—that I am convinced that, apart from the error of judgment which would have been inv. lvcd in sanctioning such a crime, they cannot have been guilty of so great a blunder, and cannot have failed to express their detesta-tion of it; and at the same time to feel that no step which could have been taken could have inflicted so great an injury ou their own eause.

ment of ineredulity.

In regard to his lordship's present endorsement of the "manly and forbearing" course adopted by the rebels in the war, ing character would appear, were we to cite | earth. every act of dishonor, perfidy, and cruelty of the armed rebels in the tield, none of murder of negro teamsters, the massacre of and furnished the means to carry it out. negro garrisons after surrender, or the withholding from negro soldiers, captured | South of an unprincipled and cruel despotin open battle, the rights and privileges of ism under which Union men were impovprisoners of war; but Instead thereof, con- erished, maltreated, and often slain for no signing such as were not killed in cold offence, the property of Northern men was blood, to slavery in the States, destroying ruthlessly, illegally and dishonorably railroad trains and steamboats conveying seized, and even unresisting inhabitants lunocent passengers, robbing and hanging | made to take part in the rebellion by presscitizens in the South, suspected of being ing them into military service besides com-Union men, making drinking cups from pelling them to yield their property with-

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nitting iustanees of this character which have been innumerable during the war, we will refer only to some of those other acts which the robel authorities directed or connived at, and for which they were diectly responsible, or which belonged to the ormal condition of general barbarism of the rebel masses, adopted without dissent by the authoritles as true representatives of hat barbarism, If Lord Derby be not cognizant of these acts, it must be because he has wilfully shut his eyes and ears and refused to see or hear any thing to the disredit of his favorites, but it he be tamiliar with them, he must, from what he says, approve them as being within the rules of var and not adverse to a "manly and forearing" course, and his lordship may

We will eite some of these acts: 1. The plot to kidnap aud carry to Riehond, and failing in this, to murder the President and other officers so selected, as check government operations, and durng the confusion to seize such advantages o the rebellion as in the expectation of those in the plot, would be sufficient to ensure the triumphant establishment of the Confederacy. The officers of the governnent to be thus dealt with are known to have been, besides the President, the Vice President, Speaker of the House, Secre turies of State and of War, and the Lieuenant-General commanding the army. The plot as a coup d'etat failed, but as the wo.ld too well knows, brought death to President Lincoln and a deadly assault on Mr. Seward, Secretary of State. Not only the evidence on the trial but the internal evidence of the facts make it next to a certainty that the rebel government projected or udopted the scheme.

2. The design of burning all the shipping sailing from Northern ports, and all the boats plying ou the rivers by new devices by which the incendiaries would operate safely to themselves and with certaiuty These incendiaries being ignorent men, not understanding the means but only the effect of the work iu which they were engaged. From this it is clear that the effect was not to uppear until some time after the means were applied: In other words, that the ship or boat would be well out on its voyage before taking fire, thus making the death of all on board almost a certaiuty. The evidence that the rebel authorities were engaged in this is from documents found in Riehmond, one of which bears the endorsement of Jeff. Davis himself.

3. The burning of Northern cities, attempt ed on New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and in New York progressing so far as to the setting fire simultaneously to all the large hotels, with their thousands of helpless inmates, the siek and the aged, and women and children-the perpetrators, reckless or perhaps even rejoicing in the anticipated horrors. This most devilish design has been well fastened on the rebel authorities, the preliminaries having been given out at Richmond; but these were not understood until the almost consummated deed and the correspondence with the rebels in Canada, furnished the key.

4. Abusing the hospitality of a neighboring ueutral country, by organizing there and sending out bands of desperadoes, oue to attack a small village ou onr extreme northeru frontier, assaulting the haruless inhabtants, and robbing them und plundering n bank; others equipping pirate vessels in the ports of these ueutrals ou the lakes, or eutering as passengers or crew, on a merchant teamer, and rising during the voyage aud tuking possession and carrying the vessel into a port of that neutral country. All these perfidious acts perpetrated more than a thousand miles from the seat of active war, were sanctioned by the rebel authorities in Richmond, and pronounced by them ust, as in retaliation for damage done to he rebels on the actual battle-field.

5. The compelling continued performance of military service by thirty thousand Conederate soldiers captured at Vicksburg who had given paroles to return to their omes until exchauged. These were restraiged from fulfillment of the parole but were collected together and in violation of thoroughly mendaclous hypocrisy necessary to encounter the jufamy of this act of perfidy could be found only in one set of nen on earth; the rebel authorities under control of the chief authority the reprobate Jeff. Davls.

6. Making mines filled with gunpowder uder Libby prisou, in Richmond, the rebel Capitol, where the prisoners of war, captives in rebel hands were confined with the avowed intention of blowing up the whole n case a certain United States cavalry expedition, theu in progress, should suceeed in entering the city. And subsequently in the same spirit setting fire to the city when they were evacuating it.

7. The attempt of a rebel American pracicing as a physician in Bermuda to infect The whole tenor of this extract justifies | bed-clothing and wearing apparel with the the suspicion that Lord Derby more than virus of yellow fever, designing to Introhalf believes that the Confederate author- dues the disease by this means into the ities were concerned in the assassination as large eities of the United States. This devparties thereto, and hence, he attempts to lilish scheme was developed by a board of argue himself out of the belief by finding examining magistrates. It did not appear aconsistency between their abetment of on the examination that the rebel authorisuch an act and the "forbearing" course ties were accessories to the plot, but the imwith which, as he says, they have hitherto | probability that all the risk, labor and ex conducted the war. He exhibits too much pense was incurred by an individual and exation at the "blunder" to justify confi- the close correspondence in character with lence in his sincerity when he asserts his the other vile deeds of which they were non-belief in the complicity of the rebel guilty make it entirely probable that this eaders in that blunder. The fuller proofs diabolical contrivance was their own. It developed and developing, by the trial now may ut least serve to show the animus of in progress, will make it still more difficult the rebel mlnd, and to account for there for my lord to maintain hereafter his argu- having been any rebellion, for it seems to us a necessity that the instigators must have had hearts of devils to be willing without cause, to plunge the country in an ocean of blood from a condition of huppihousands of coutrary instances of damn- ness unknown before to any nation on

Blackburn escaped to Canada, but has been arrested there, and examined, and it which the rebel authorities in the cablnet appears that the Confederate authorities condemned. Such, for instance, as the were implicated in the devilish scheme, 8. The establishment over the whole

the skulls and rings from the bones of our out equivalent, under color of a purchase oldiers slnin at Bull Ruu, &c., &c. But with mock money, well known to be irredeemable and worthless.

9. The most horrible of all-subjecting the prisouers of war, captives in their hands to a system of continuous cruelty unknown iu the aunals of the world; starving them slowly but persistingly to death or to idiocy; freezing them naked in winter or exposing them unsheltered to the fierce rays of a Southern summer sun, and this through many long months-wantonly for the poor sufferers would have been glad to make shelter for themselves out of the aniple forest near them, and food was abunlant as Sherman proved. All this on an organized system of savage eruelty applied in all the Southern prisons. In one of them, Andersonville, full thirty thousand miserables were thus huddled together in a stockaded field, little better thau a marsh and filled with fetid nuisauces, open to the sky exposed to the glaring sun or pelting storm, and to crown the whole, guarded by sentinels encouraged to shoot the prisoners ou frivolous pretexts by promise of furoughs as rewards. All this and more hus peen amply established by evidence-and also the reverse in regard to rebel prisoners in our hands who fared better, except in being confined, than in the ranks of their own army-and yet-cau it be believed that audacity can be carried so far-on every convenient oceasion that cantlng scoundrel Jeff. Davis kept up an Incessant lying whine about our eruelty to rebel prisoners! Let Lord Derby, when next he speaks of he "manly and forbearing course that the rebels adopted in couducting the war," explain what he means by such words in the age of such facts.

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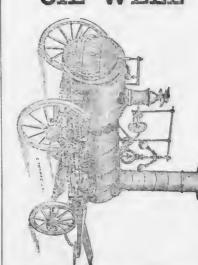
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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1865.

# UNION STATE TICKET

fail to give attention to the editorial article on the first page, reviewing the speeches made in the British Parliament on the ocassassination of President Lincoln.

GEN. PALMER'S SPEECH. On our first page will be found a speech delivered at Frankfort, before the Union Caucus, by Gen. Palmer, which will com-

mand the earnest attention of Union men throughout Kentucky. It is well known to the earnest Uunion men of this State that

General Palmer is too shrewd an organizer of political strength not to see that to succeed this policy must be reversed; that persons, either in the civil or military service, who do not agree with the main line of policy adopted by the administration thoroughly loyal men. Not ouly must the those principals must see that their subor-

and we know they endorsed, most hearti-

We must and can elect our ticket, if we organize and go to work.

DENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

We are indebted to the Rev. D. Stevenbles and law, make an octavo volume of that maduess and seized him. two hundred and twenty-four pages. We State has been infested with guerrillas, the and in general attendance:

rage number at school, 80,986. The increase for the year, as shown by a comparison of these numbers with those reported for the preceding year, was as follows, to-with:

In the number of districts reported. 220
to be whole number of children in the districts. 25,672
to the bighest number at school. 13,440
in the lowest number at school. 7,345
in the syrage number at school. 7,345
in the syrage number at school. 7,480 AMOUNT AND CONDITION OF THE SCHOOL

FUND. The invested common school fund of the State of Kentucky amounts, in the aggregate, to \$1,641,135 75, consisting of \$1,567,635 75 invested in State bonds, and \$73,500 in shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Kentucky. Of the bonds held by the Board of Education, four, amounting to \$305,365 74, bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, and five, amounting to \$1,259,270 01, interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum. The interest realized from these sources is increased by the income of a tax of five cents on every hundred dollars' worth of taxable property in the State; of a tax of fifty cents on every share of the capital stock of the Bank of Ashland, the Coulmercial Bank, the Far-

ed to these children out of the revenue of the school fund, proper, was \$203,417 70, affording an allowance of ninety-one cents to each child. The net balance left in the Treasury to the credit of the School Fund, proper, was \$1.557 33. proper, was \$1,557 33.

Commissioner Oliver Lucas reports for Jefferson county as follows:

Whole number of children. Highest number at school...... Lowest number at school...... Average number at school..

In Louisville the schools are taught ten months at a cost for each child of about \$1 75 per month.

The Board of Education consists of John M. Harlan, E. L. Vanwinkle, and Daniel Stevenson. The latter is also Superintendent of Public Instruction, who thus concludes his interesting report:

It is believed, however, that, by a little effort on the part of Commissioners, many of the cities and towns of the State, in which no such system of Common Schoots has been established as is contemplated in the section of the law quoted, could be inhas been established as is contemplated in the section of the law quoted, could be induced to establish graded schools. These schools are cheaper and better than any other schools which propose to accomplish the same amount of good. They can be made to combine all the advantages of the academy with those of the ordinary primary or district school, and, as Common Schools, to afford these advantages as abundantly to the poor as to the rich.

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The state teachers' association.

I had hoped to be able, sometime during the year 1864, to organize the "State Teachers' Association" provided for in the ninth section of the second article of the Revised School Laws, but was compelled, for several reasons, to defer the attempt for the time. It is now my purpose to organize the association this year, and the city of Lexington has been selected as the place of the meeting, the teachers of the public schools, the school officers of the city, and others, having, through the Rev. Wm. M. Pratt, the Common School Commissioner of Fayette county, expressed a desire to

have the first meeting of the Association have the first meeting of the Association held there. The meeting will be held sometime in July or Angust. The day has not yet been determined upon, but will be made in due time. The object of the Association will be to prounte the interests of education generally in Kentucky, but more especially to give greater efficiency to the Common Schools of the State, and a programme of exercises will be arranged with reference to this object.

It is hoped that every Common School

reference to this object.

It is hoped that every Common School Commissioner in the State, who has not already done so, will proceed at an early day to organize in his county the "County Teachers' Association," provided for in the seventh section of the fourth article of the Revised School Laws, so that, if possible, every county in the State may be representevery county in the State may be represented in the meeting at Lexington. Aud it should be remembered that while the Asshould be remembered that while the Association proposed to be organized is to be called the "State Teachers' Association," and is to he open to all the teachers of the State, whether counceted with the Common Schools or not, it is not to be composed of teachers exclusively. Common School Commissioners and District Trustees are entitled to membership, and it is hoped that they will regard it a duty as well as a privilege to attend the meetings and participate in the exercises of the Association.

A NOTABLE MIXTURE. One of the objections made by Artemus casion of an address to the Queen ou the Ward against enting raw dog was because he always wished to know what he was eating, and for that reason preferred hash. We doubt whether William Preston Johnston will think the hashing the New York Herald has made of him, a very savory dish. We give it below, it being a portion of a description of the parties captured with the late Mr. Davis:

William Preston Jonnstou, of Kentucky the earnest Cunion men of this State that the policy of the late AminIstration towards the Union men of Kentucky was not calculated to build up or strengthen our cause at home. The patronage of the Government has been mainly in the hands of persons not in accord with the policy of Freedom. In a great many instances it was too plain that loyalty was at a discount, and that opponents of the Administration were favored to a degree that made Copported as a sound in the control of the Administration were favored to a degree that made Copported as a sound of providing the thirty made Copported as a sound of indulging in amateur theatrical performances. He was very fond of playing Sir Charles Coldstream, in Used Up, and played it with much taste. He affected the character in real life and tried to be to a degree that made Copperheadism at a premium.

ed the character in real life and tried to be an Indolent blasc individual; but he has, doubtless, been thrown off his equanimity by late events as thoroughly as Sir Charles was by his supposed murder of the old bracksmith.

The William Preston Johnston referred to is the son of General Albert Sydney Johnston, who was killed at Shiloh. Pres must give way, and their places be filled by ton Johnston never filled any such character as that ascribed to him in the Herald. principal offices be filled by loyal men, but Until the demon of treason took hold of him, he was one of the most estimable dinates are equally true to the Government. young men of this city. He was a gen-The President of the United States is not tleman of integrity and honor, and was unaware of the couditiou of affairs in Ken- free from vices of any description. He tucky, and Gen. Palmer has authority for was engaged in the practice of law, ownsaying that the Union party shall have ed property in the city, and lived on a the full and unreserved support of the Gov- beautiful farm near the city. His library was of considerable excellence and it was The meeting addressed by Gen. Palmer | well used. His wife, a Connecticut lady, was composed of thoroughly loyal men, gave additional charms to Mr. Johnston's home, and its character theu was not unly, the sentiments of his speech. We feel like the glowing picture that Wirt drew sure it will renew the courage of loyal men, of the home of Blennerhassett before It and incite them to more vigorous work in was blighted by Aaron Burr's traitorous the campaign now opening throughout the projects. Its present condition, alas! is not altogether unlike Wirt's painting of the reverse view of Blennerhassett's island after the blight. There are few of the young men of Louisville whose defection ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTEN- into treason was more deplored than that of William Preston Johnson. When he started he plunged in over head and ears. son, the efficient State Superintendent, for He seemed to us, on the day he made his a copy of the report for the school year end- debut as a truitor, to be in a raging frenzy. ing December 31, 1864, which, with the ta- We talked with him and were satisfied

learn from it that, notwithstanding the THE PLAYWRIGHTS OF MOBILE. Early in May, 1861, the returns from the several counties exhibit Mobile, got up a Southern "funny" piece in the aggregate an encouraging increase entitled "Abe's Saturday or Washington in the number of commou schools taught sixty days hence." The fuu of the piece consisted in the surprize and capture of The number of districts reported as hav- Washington city and "the concatenation ing had Common Schools taught in them in the school year ending on the 31st day of in the school year ending on the 31st day of December, 1864, was 3,432; the whole number of children, between the ages of six and eighteen, reported as residing within the bounds of these districts, was 249,920; the highest number at school, 126,197; the lowest number at school, 88,831; the average number at school 260,000. stantly forgot the wise maxim-"let not him that putteth on his armor, boast as he that taketh it off." The traitors were always blowing about what they were going to do; the United States is able to tell what it has done.

> "An Equilibrium of Power Utterly Unattainable." For the Union Press.

Henry Clay, in the U.S. Senate, May 22, 1550, said: "I know there is a floating idea in the Southern mind, such as we heretofore have heard insisted upon, on this floor, of an equilibrium of power between the two sections of the Union—some balancing power. However desirable some such political arrangement, if possible to render it practicable, might be, we all know that it is interly unattainable. We all know that the rapid growth and the great progress of the Northern portion of this country is such that it is impossible for the South to keep np with it, and that it is therefore impossible to the south to keep in the to expect with it is power unless that the temporary with it is power unless that the source to with it is power unless that the source to the source to the source that the sourc Ashland, the Courmercial Bank, the Farmers' Bank, and the People's Bank; and of a tax on the surplus of the Farmers' Bank; and occasionally by payments into the treasury of fines and forfeitures for gambling.

The whole number of children in the State, between the ages of six and eighteeu years, as shown by a comparison of the relurns of the assessors of tax and the reports of the common school commissioners for the year 1864, was 289,470. The whole amount of money set apart and apportioned to these children out of the revenue of the school fund, proper, was \$263,417 70, affective at the first threefore impossible to compete with it in power, unless the rule of all republics shall be reversed, and the majority be governed by the mlnority. It is utterly in vain to hope you can ever procure that equilibrium between the slaveholding and the non-slaveholding states. I hope and I believe it is unnecessary, but, necessary or unnecessary, it is utterly unattainable, from causes over which you can no more arrest than you can check the beams which are darked daily from that luminary of the system of which our planet forms a part, or than you

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The compositors in the Press office received a very nice treat of ice cream and other good things last night about 12 o'clock from Mr. L. H. Bell, on the occasion of his 20th anniversary. They desire to return him their thanks and well wishes, and hope he and they may live to enjoy many more

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The following message was received from the Mayor. and referred to the Committee

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, May 24, 1865. the General Council.-Gentlemen: have understood that alessrs. Martz, Sweney and Needy, three of the city police, have been arrested by the military anthorities, and are now in the military prison. I have received no official notice from the commandant relative to the cause of their

I have thought it advisable to refer the matter to your honorable body, that their release might be procured and their conduct inquired into by a civil tribunal, and said policemen be dismissed from service , if they shall be found to have been guilty of improper conduct.

Respectfully,
PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. he following dispatch was received from

CINCINNATI, May 25 .- To Hon. Philip Touppert, Mayor of Louisville: One hundred and tifty-eight guests, with the Cinceinant Conneil, are on board the steamer United States. C. G. Peance." United States. C. G. PEANCE."
The resolution tendering the hospitalities of the city to the Councils of Covington

Newport and Cincinnati, was passed the lower Board by yeas 13, nays 7. The following Committee was appointed from the Common Council to co-operat with the Mayor and a Committee from th Board of Aldermen: Messrs. Tucker, Or rill, C. G. Smith, German, Glore, and Me

A resolution appointing another Assis tant License Inspector at \$500 per aunum passed. The following saluries were allowed the city officers by ordunace: SALARIES OF CITY OFFICERS

Clerks of Common Conneil and Board of Idernien each per aunum, \$1,400; Of the Auditor, \$1800; Treasurer, \$2,500; Assessor Auditor, \$1800; Treasurer, \$2,500; Assessor, \$1,700; Street Inspectors each, \$000; City Eugineer, \$2,500; Keeper of the Work House, \$700; Keeper of the Alms Honse, \$500; Physician Eastern District, \$700; Physician Western District, \$500; Sexton Western Cemetry, \$400; Superintendent Hospital, \$500; Interpreter City Const, \$300; Marketmasters of No. 1 and 2 houses, \$900; Marketmaster of No. 2 \$800; Marketmaster of No. 2 master of No. 3, \$600; Marketmaster of No. 4, \$550; Marketmaster of No. 5, \$500; Marketmaster of No. 6, \$200, Marketmaster of No. 6, \$120, Marketmaster of No. 7, \$390, Of the Chief of Police, \$1,200 Clerk of Police, per day, \$2.50; Company Engineer Fire Department, each, \$1080; Of the firemen, Captains excepted, per day, \$2.50; Of the hostlers, per day, \$2.50; Of the horseuren, per annum, \$125; Of the Captaius, per day, \$2 75; Privates Hook and Ladder Co., per annum, \$125 00; Mashal City Court, per aunum, \$900; Of the Janitor, per aunum, \$600; Assistant Assessors, each, per auunn, \$900; Of the License Inspector, per annum, \$1200; Day and Night Police, each, \$2.50; Of the Mayor, per annum, \$3000; Of the Tax Receiver, o of one per cent. on the first \$200,000 paid by him to the Treasurer; three-lourths of oue per ceut. on the next \$200,000; two ner ceut. on the succeeding \$50,000, and three per cent, on the residue of bills listed with him, collected and paid into the City Treasury. This is a very liberal salary. If the taxes are all collected he will receive a salary of \$4,600, which is larger than that of any other city office.

The Committee on Police offered the following preamble and resolution, which

Whereas information has come to the whereas, information has come to the knowledge of the General Councif that three of the policemen of the city were arrested by the military authorities in this city on the 21st iust, and imprisoned in the bar-racks, where they still remain, and it is uncertain how long they will be kept in custody, and the city be deprived of their se vices; and whereas, it is represented that their arrest and confinement was because of their having ejected from the Woodland Garden, at the lime, for conduct, which they had reason to believe was unbecoming

Board of Aldermen, be appointed to wait on Geu. Palmer and request that said policemen be released on parole till their conduct in the premises may be ascertained by testimony to be taken by said committee, and reported by them to the civil authorities for the purpose of being acted on as

may be right and proper in the premises.

Messrs. Miller, Deut and Orrill were ap
pointed from the Common Couucil, and
Messrs. Hubert and Caruth Irom the Board of Aldermen. Subsequently the Board of Aldermen reconsidered their action. The lower Board refused to reconsider.

Woodlawn TROTTING COURSE. - The trotting races at the Woodlawn Thursday, were very exciting, and notwithstandin the heavy rains, there was quite a respect able crowd. The track was in tolerable condition and the time very good. Considerable money changed hands. The following is the report of the day's sport:

FIRST RACE-TWO MILE HEATS. Black mare Beltie forrell mare Gentle Annie.. Time: 5:5214-5:531. SECOND RACE-MILE HEATS.

Five horses started. Mary Queen of Scotts .... Tom O'Neil. Caldwell. Avery . The last three were distanced the first heat. Time: 3:04-3:05. THIRD RACE-MILE HEATS.

Ole Bull. Time: 3:42-3:21. The members of the Olympic Base Ball Club will play their first game on the

grounds of the Louisville Club. A full attendance is required.
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FENIANS' PICNIC POSTPONED .- On account of the rain the plenic to be given by Fenians at Jeffersonvlile is postponed until Saturday the 27th inst. Great preparations

are making to render it a succe Since the correspondence between the Mayor and General Palmer in regard the city, over nine hunto the uegroes of the city, over nine hun-dred of them have procured passes to leave the State.

The Provost guard yesterday arrested John Donnelly on the charge of selling whisky to soldiers. He was paroled to report this morning.

## Our Frankfort Letter.

Bullitt Trial Commenced -- A Sharp Discussion on the Subject-"Our Own"--Skill & Gaylord-Miss B.

FRANKFORT, May 25, 1865.

The two houses at last have got to work in the trial of the address in the Hon. shua F. Bultitt trial. The hour having arrived for the taking up it was opened by the Hou. Jas. F. Robiusou for the prosecu-tion, who elicited from the Hon. Jas. Harrison, Judge Peters, Messrs. Broadhead, Matthews, Rolliugs and Moore, that the Judge had left that place and had takeu up his residence on the domains of a foreigu power. I would be glad to let your readers have the full report, but as the respective speakers inform me that it must not be done, you will have to await the conclusion of the trial and then give it entire. The House examines the witnesses as quick as the Senate has done with them. I do not think the Senate resolution will carry in the House, to adjourn next Monday the

9th sinc dic. There was a sharp discussion in the Seuate to-day on a bill allowing Henry Hueson, a pseudo rebel, to practice law in the commonwealth. It was shown that he had been in when the expatriation law went uto effect, but could not come out in time save himself from its effectual working his case. After several arguments in fa or of and against, it was voted in the affirnative, by 19 ayes to 10 nays.
Your reporter was also unanimously

elected as the phonographic reporter for the Senate during its session on the Bullitt case, on the motion of Hon. W. H. Grainger, senator from Louisville. He is nuder great obligations for all such favors.

The two houses go into the case at 10 A.

M. every day till its couclusion. The business outside of this was merely nominal, and as it did not do much except discuss ne or two bills, the report was meager.
During the trial the band of Skill & Gaylord's uninstrels discoursed sweet airs to the ears of the members of both houses. They will meet with a hearty welcome, and are

promised a great ovation.

The examination of the children of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum comes off to-night, and the exhibition of the blind to-morrow. The hop comes off to-morrow night. The people of Louisville ought to send up some of their young ladius to context the relay of f their young ladies to contest the paliu of elle with Miss B—e B—d.

There is no news of any importance.

PORT ROYAL.

### Legislative Proceedings. EXTRA SESSION.

Reported Expressly for the Union Press.

HOU'SE.
FRANKFORT, May 25, 1865.
The Senate opened with the usual prayer.
The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES, Several House bills were taken up and acted on. The bill to relieve Henry Hueson being brought np, serious discussion ensued; carried by 19 yeas, 10 nays. The hour set apart for the trial of Judge Pullitt having arrived, the Speaker an-nonnced the house as being ready to go on

with the case. Mr. Grainger moved that Mr. 1. N. King, eporter of the Union Phess, be sworn in s phonographist for the Senate during the

as photographist for the Senare during the trial; carried, and he was so sworn.

Mr. Robinson examined the Hon. J. Harrison, Messrs. Broadhead, Mathews, Rollings, Judge Peters and Mr. Moore, for the prosecution. No evidence, except such as is known, was elicited. The case was here rested titl morning.

Mr. Grover moved that the case be made

the special order for 10 A. M. to-morrow: The Senate then adjourned till to-mor-

ow morning.
The Speaker laid before the Senate on Wednesday the following petition of James Guthrie, J. G. Barret, &c., Trustees for the American Printing House for the Bllnd,

AMERICAN PRINTING HOUSE FOR THE BLIND, LOUISVILLE, May 23, 1865.—To the General Assembly of Kentucky: The Trustees of the American Printing House for the Blind, respectfully invite the atten-tion of the members of the Legislature of Kentucky to the "Circular of the Board of Trustees," and earnestly solicit the annual e of five dollars for each blind per sou in the State, to enable the Trustees to print, in raised letters for the blind, the books most needed by this unfortunate and destitute class, and to distribute said f gratuitously among the State of Kentucky.

JAMES GUTHRIE,

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HOUSE. The House was opened with the usual prayer. The reading of the journal was The Committee reported several bills of a

cal character, which were passed. The Senate business was taken up, and during its session the hour of the trial of Judge Bullit having arrived, the Honse went to its work, and after examination of the witnesses examined in the Senate, adjourned till to-morrow morning.

A NEW HOTEL.-Willard's is the name of the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well known fact that the hotel accommodations of the city have been insufficient for some cers. Therefore
Resolved, by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a committee consisting of the Mayor and three members of the Common Council and two from the secured the services of geutlemen who "know how to keep hotel." Mr. Willard has had considerable experience in this particular branch of business. Persons visiting his hotel will be sumptuously cuter-

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ma24 10t Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon, J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people

at the following times and places, to-wit: HART COUNTY.
Munfordville, Monday, June 5th.
Hammondville, Tuesday, June 6th.
Priceville, Wednesday, June 7th.
Ream's Chapel, Thursday, June 8th.
Hardyville, Friday, June 9th.
Horse Cave, Saturday, June 10th.

Glasgow, Monday, June 19th. Nabob, Tuesday, June 20th. Sanders' Precinct, Wednesday, June 21st. Tracey, Thursday, June 22d. Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d. Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th.

METCALFE COUNTY. Edmonton, Monday, June 26th.
Randolph, Tuesday, June 27th.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th.
Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th. Mosby Rldge Meeting House, Friday,

Ray's Cross Reads, Saturday, July 1st. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. except at Horse Cave, when it will begin a 10 o'clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competithe Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend.

# AND ITS TRIBUTARIES.

Frightfal Destruction of Property

Special Correspondence of the Union Press. Bowling Green, KY., May 25, 1865. There has been au uuusual fall of rain this season, and farmers were much behind in their spring work. Friday the heavens were opened and rain poured in torrents, the like of which has not been seen often

Washed Away.

since the flood.

Drake's creek rose with frightful rapidity sweeping with its resistless current every-thing before it. The rlse from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday, was forty-five feet. The ldest inhabitant recollects nothing like it. The scenes along its banks were perfectly appalling. Skagg's mill early yielded to the resistless torrent; J. R. Madison's mill followed; H. Larmon's fared not much better; Row's saw uill was swept away, but his large flouring uill being weighted down with large quantities of wheat, &c., was saved, though the water came into the third story. The farms along either side of the creek are swept of everything in the shape of fencing, barns, &c.

The fine briage belonging to the county succumbed to the torrent, and joined the mighly rush for the great ocean. The bridge over Baren river, built by the miti-tary authorities, is badly damaged, and can only be crossed by tootmen. The tresthework at the railroad bridge was entirely washed away. Two spaus of the iron bridge were up, but the third span has never been replaced since its destruction by the rather on their averagion of Bowling. the rebels, ou their evacuation of Bowling

The bridge over Gaspar river was carried away. McPherson's store and large tobac-co warehouse was swept off. Mr. McP. had no time to ge! out anything. Parties went to his rescue ou a raft, and within five miuutes everything was floating down the stream. A box was picked up from the river with \$1,400, which he left in the house. Frank Jackson's barn, stables, and fences were swept off by the remorseless flood. The rebellion swept off all his "niggers," "Verily, whom the Lord touch be chasteneth." Tens of thousands of dollars would not

repay the damages. The railroad company are repairing the military bridge in order o get material across to crect new trestle-

to get material across to erect new trestle-work at the railroad bridge.

Passengers and baggage now have to be transferred at the railroad bridge, but the company will have the connections all right this week. Sunday morning crowds were on the banks of the river all day looking at the wrecks of houses, mills, bridges fences for as they floated by. bridges, fences, &c., as they floated by.
We noticed the correspondent of the
Democrat, W. H. P., busy eyeing the "Emerald" and the "Black Diamond," afl of which, if you choose, you may see an account in that sheet. The evidences of unterial destruction evidently trouble him not muchly—all his sorrows were on account of social decay and degeneracy. Hadn't he better turn his attention to some of those lighter colored "diamonds" which favor old Virginia so muchly, and see if the evidence of decay don't go back beyond, at least, this flood.

Wm. Anderson, who was arrested on Wednesday upon a charge of stealing a brown horse in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, had in his possession at the time of his arrest a dark brown horse about sixteen hands high. It is supposed that this horse has been stolen. Any one desiring to see him can find him at Field's stable on Sixth street, between Market and Jefferon. The horse Issix years old.

GREAT SALE OF HORSES AND MULES,-Capt. Fitch, A. Q. M., advertises au unisn-ally large and attractive sale of Government stock next week at Lexington. Many of these animals, three or four thousand in number, are in excellent condition, and farmers and others will scarcely have auother such opportunity for bargains.

POLICE COURT-Thursday, May 25 .- Doniiniek Gramelist, drunk and assault on Mrs. Jonett. Bail in \$100 to answer and \$200 for

Huldah Tucker, f. w. c., stealing \$145 in

Kate Beatty, drunk and disorderly. Bail George, a slave of Mr. Keene, disorderly conduct. Seven stripes with a small switch. Several peace warrants were disposed of.

PERSONAL.—Capt. James M. Davenport, late of the 10th Kentucky infautry, has been commissioned Captalu in the Veteran Reserve Corps, and ordered to report at Madison. He leaves us to-day. We can cheerfully recommend the Captain to the people of Madison as a clever gentleman and a brave officer.

Chamnal Court.—The jury in the case of Pat. Higgins, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter; penitentiary ten years. John Whalan and John Keiner, grand larceny, gnilty; Whalau I year, Keiuer 2 years. Louis Laroue, suatching a pocket book, guilty; 4 years in penitentiary. John Zoll, stabbiug, without malice; fined \$100

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—There was not a very large andience at this theater last night. To-night Leo Hudson appears for the first time in Lonisville as Don Cresar de Bazan, with Miss Ada Gray as Maratina performance to conclude with the first act of Mazeppa,

Two Thousand Old Papers for sale in order for wrapping. Inquire at Press Onice.

Horse Thieves .- William M. Smithson and John Cates were received at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday from Bowling Green. They are charged with being horse thieves. They were placed in the barracks and will be tried on the charge.

Captaiu Willington Harlan is spoken of as a candidate of the Union men for the Senate in the Senatorial District comprising Boyle, Mercer, and Jessamiue counties The Captain is a loyal gentlemau, and will make a spleudid Senator.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co., located at Bridgeport, Coun., turu out a machine every three minutes, or twenty in a working hour. There are nine hundred men employed, aud an invested capital of

The Councils of Newport and Covington, Ky., arrived in the city last uight at 12 o'clock on board the St. Nicholas. The Council of Cinciunati also arrived on board

PANORAMA OF THE WAR .-- There was large crowd at the Masonic Temple last evening to see this beautiful work of art. We would advise our citlzeus to go and see this beautiful painting

procured passes to leave the city yester-H. K. H. Q'rs. IS THE PLACE WHERE THE LARGEST AND most complete assortment of Netriger tors, lee thests, Water toolers and Filters—combined—is to be found in the continues; at

One hundred and sixty-five negroe

Fonthwest, at BOURLIER'S HOUSE-KEEPERS' HEADQ'RS. The Washington Intelligencer of Wednes day says the Government has thirty-three millions of gold on haud. It is known that the Government is prepared to pay the coin interest due in July.

FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand

FRIENDS—If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, withal you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the suggestions of ing others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Culture of the Coserving Faculties in the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents

### GREAT FLOOD IN BARREN RIVER BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT BEPORT.

Echoes from Libby at Washington Mills, Houses, Barns, Fences, and Stock Trials.

> Manifest Connection Between Treason and Assassination.

> Negro Testimony against Mudd. Gen. Sherman and the Sectary of War.

> Davis and Lee before Civil Court. Rebel Party on the Clyde Searched Manacles on the Dangerous Jefferson D.

> Judge Colt's \$300,000 Suit. Howell Cobb Aware of the Plans to Burn and Plunder.

Trial of the Conspirators. Washington, May 25.—On opening the court for the trial of the conspirators this morning, at the request of Mr. Coxe the record was corrected by excluding from the evidence the oath of allegiance pur-porting to be signed by O'Laughlin, as the witness could not swear positively to the

Mr. Randall testified that he knew the prisoner Arnold. He lound in his carpet-bag some letters, papers, clothing, a revol-ver and cartridges. The revolver was nanded him.

Maj. Marsh testified that he was an offi-

cer in a Maryland regiment from 1861 to 1864. He was a prisoner and confined in Libby prison from June, 1863, to March,

To Judge Holt: 1 was detained when captured, two weeks at Winchester on ac-count of health. My health improving, I was forced to march to Stantou, and was treated kindly on the road by the escort. First rations at Libby prison were small but tolerably fair. A half loaf of bread was given each man, with four ounces of meat and several spoonfuls of rice. After four months ment as a regular thing was stop-ped. Theu we were deprived of wheat bread and furnished with what was called orn bread and very coarse. I have known prisoners to be without meat three or four weeks at a time. We had a few potatoes of the worst kind. A meeting of prisoners was held and a remonstrance sent to the anthorties. Col. Ould replied: "The treatusent was good enough and better than that of rebel prisoners." After being there five months, I was taken sick with dropsy from the bad treatment and seut to how While there I saw men brought in ospital Belle Isle in a starving conditiou. 40 at least twelve died the first uight. want of good treatment. Two of our prisoners escaped; which made Maj. Turner, in charge of the prison, become more insult-

ing.
Tuner removed us from the hospital to Libby prisou, in a wet room. Some of the slek were in a dying condition, and were compelled to remain there 24 hours without cots or anything to eat. This was done as a punishment for the escape of the two officers.

A Col. Fowler, on being remonstrated with, said the "treatment was to d-d good tor you Yankees." A man could not possibly live on the ratious. For days we fived on what was called corn bread, which appeared to be mixed and baked in a rough condition.

indition. Capt. Emery, another prisoner, lestified to the same treatment. The money belonging to the prisoners was taken from them. After the battle of Chickamanga tifteen or sixteen of the sick were tied on a cart to keep from fathing off, although there were ambulances not in use. The committee of the rebel Seuate knew of their horrible treatment but did not notify the Senate of

their views in regard to the matter.

B. Sweeney, a color sergeant in the army and a a prisoner of war for 5 months at Belle Isle, testified that there were at least 13,000 prisouers there. It was in the winter. 13,000 prisouers there. It was in the whiter. About half, had shelter. They had about half, had shelter. They had about half enough food to live ou. He had seen nien starved to death. The bodies of those who died were allowed to lie eight or nine days in the trenches without being buried.

They would not allow us to have the strict surveillance held over him. The strictest regulatious respecting persons visiting the fortress are still rigidly enforced. No person, either officer or civilian, is allowed to enter the fortress unless duly About half, had shelter. They had about half enough food to live ou. He had seen They would not allow us to bury them. Witness had asked special permission to do so and was refused. He helped to carry out 10 to 20 per day. He saw men shot dead without any cause. His weight was 150 pounds when he went there, and was re-

Bull, who was a prisoner at Ander onville for eleven months, testified that the treatment was very poor, the men had no shelter, but compelled to live in swamps; their blankets, hats, caps, and clothing in general, and generally taken from them. Howell Cobb made a speech there in Feb

cuary. His remarks were bitter; he said the treatment was the best they could do. II the authorities looked after them a little more, probably they would fare better, he only sald a few words, and did not seem to

care much about the prisoners.

The heat was very intense, the water there was filthy, and made more so by garbage. Cobb in his speech said something about a plan to burn and plunder the North I can't tell what were the words used. The treatment of sick prisoners was very shame-Inl; they got pitch pine pills for everything; they got uo regular medicine. Not a cent of the prisoners' money was returned to them. For mouths the witness had nothing to wear but drawers and shirt; his clothes had been taken from him. Clothing sent there by our government was taken by the rebei captain in charge. Over half the deaths were by starvation. The bad food was the cause of their sickness, and after they got sick the food was no bet-ter. He would not think of eating such food now, but a man in danger of starva

E. W. Ross, clerk in Libby prison in March, 1861, testified that the prison was mined at the time of Kilpatrick's raid. He had seen the luse in Maj. Turner's office. It was an eight second fuse, and Turner told him it was to set the powder off in case the raiders got into the city, and blow up the prison and prisoners. The powder was the prison and prisoners. The powder was taken away in May secretly. Turner was a subordinate officer of the War Depart-

Anniversary of the Fall of Vicksburg. Washington, May 25.—A committee appointed by the ollicers of the Army of Tennessee, headed by Gens. Logan, Blair and Oglesby, decided to give an anniversary dinner in honor of the fall of Vicksburg and the opening of the Mississippi river on the 4th of July next at the hotel at Saratoga, to be followed by a grand ball at Lel-and's opera house. Lieut. Gen. Grant Is expected to be present and preside.

Don't Want to Die in the "Ditch." NEW YORK, May 25.—The Commercial says Captain Mullarkey, of Taylor's army, who has arrived in New Orleans, says Kirby Smith has considerable blow about him but no real stability, and is of the impression that as soon as the Federal army takes the appearance in that series Smith. makes its appearance in that region Swith will either surrender or skedaddle to Mex-ico rather than die in the last ditch.

TORONTO, May 25 .- In the case of Blackourn, of yellow fever fame, the Magistrate to-day said, owing to the uncertainty of the English law required in such cases of conspiracy, he should not assume the respousibility of the case, but would send the prisoner before the Judges at the next assizes. Bail was accepted in the meantime; bail in \$8,000 is asked.

Rebels at Mobile. New Orleans, May 25th.—The Times says the eight thousand rebels now at Mobile are being paroled, among others Dick Taylor and other prominent Generals. The Trial.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—This morning a witness was carled who testified that on the 13th of April, he searched the baggage of Arnold, a short distance from Fortress Monroe, and found passes, clothing and a pavy revolver. The court here produced havy revolver. The court here produced the pistot, which the witness identified, it was loaded then as it was at this time. The

court ordered the pistol to be discharged.

Two other witnesses testified as to the horrid treatment of the sick and wounded Unlon prisoners, both in the hospitals and at Libby Prison. They were told by Major Turner, the keeper of Libby Prisou, that the treatment was

GOOD ENOUGH FOR YANKEES Out of forty sick brought in, eight or ten died the first uight. The weakness and emaciation of the prisoners was owing to the bad character and insufficiency of the food. They were told that the bad treatment was in retaliation, on the ground that the rebel prisoners had been worse treated

than the Union. Another witness testified that Libby prison was mined, and that Maj. Turner had informed him that he had seen General Walker on the subject, and the fuse was ready for the mine at the time of Kilpatrick's raid. Another witness was called, when the

nold was ever in the rebellion.
Objection was unade to the question, the Judge said the question was pertinent as history had proved the connection between treason and the assassination of the President dent. The assassination was manifestly a political offense and was the consequence of disloyalty. Mr. Ewing said that the Court decided that the question should be answered; the witness then replied that he saw Arnold in the rebel uniform in the city of blinking the consequence. of Richmond in the beginning of the war. Three colored persons testified as to their acquaintance with Dr. Mndd, and said his conduct showed him to be a rebel, and stated that he had assisted rebel soldiers.

A young man from Georgetown testilied that the morning after the assassination he loaned Atzerot ten dollars, the latter leaving with him a revolver as security. The pistol was produced, which the witness identified. It had been loaded ever since.

Mrs. Davis Not Permitted to Go North. FORTRESS MONROE, May 24.-A steamer sailed from here this morning for Savan-nah under sealed orders. Mrs. Davis and her four children go to Savannah in the Clyde, as permission for them to proceed north has been refused by the War Depart-

ment. Yesterday a guard was sent out to the Clyde and searched the steamer and all the baggage and effects of the rebel party rebaggage and elects of the reber party re-maining on board, and a large autount of gold, valuable jewelry, &c. was found in the baggage of the ladies, but with the ex-ception of several important dicuments which were found by the guard, everything was left ununolested.

Sherman vs. Stanton. New York, May 25.—A Washington special to the Commercial says: The quarrel of Sherman and Stanton increases in

intensity and bitterness. The Chronicle contains a long communication from one of Sherman's friends on the recent events, and the goueral management of the War Department by Stanton is reviewed in eathing terms. The Postmaster General has started South to make arrangements for postal commu-

Effect of the Assassination at the Barbadoes. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The brig Eastern Star brings Barbadoes dates of the 13th that says the greatest sorrow and Indigna-

ion was manifested at the President's Letters of condolence were received by the American Consul from the officials which say the guuboat Steady fired minute guns, and shipping flags were displayed nt half-mast. The American Consul's office

was draped in mourning.

Uneasiness was felt in St. Savador by signs of an attempt by friends of Gen, Darraous to oppose the administration. It is certain that Spain has made claims on Chili, how they will be settled was not determined. The troubles in the Brazils con-

tlnue.

Fiving Rumors about Jeff. NEW YORK, May 25 .- Among the many rninors flying about in regard to the con-linement of Jeff. Davis, has been one to the effect that, yesterday afternoon he was mauacled in order to prevent, no doubt, any injury to his guard, should he, as Mrs.

provided with a pass. Davis and Lee to be Tried for Treason. NEW YORK, May 25.—The Post's Wash-ngton special of the 25th says: There is uo onger a doubt that Davis will be tried for

n very soon iu a civil court, probably General Lee will be indicted by a grand nry in Richmoud soon for treason. The noment he is indicted his parole is of no use to him.

Arrest of Ex-Gov. Letcher.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—The American says Ex-Governor Letcher was arrested at his home in Lexington, Virginia, on Sunday, and last night arrived in Washington, in

\$300,000 Sult Decided.

HARTFORD, CONN., May 25.—An important suit, which had been peuding between Judge Colt and the estate of the Samuel Colt, was decided this forenoon in favor of Judge Colt. The amount coming to Judge Colt is \$300,000. The decision is final.

Gold Market.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The price of gold still tends steadily upward; chiefly the result of a demand for export. Premlum this morning touched at 37% Gold sold up to 138% to-night, closing at

Death of John Wesley. New York, May 25.—Mr. John Wesley, who has for many years been favorably kuown as a telegraph operator throughout the United States, died ou the 23d instant, after a brief illness.

Some of the French papers have copled from the London Times the sketch of the life of Sherman which appeared in a late number of Harper's Weekly or Monthly. No Freuch Marshal ever obtains as much newspaper space as that till he is dead, and not always then.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market.

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New York, May 25.—Corrox—Dull and fully 2c lower
at 50c for middling.
Flora—156230c lower; \$6 50.07 for extra State, \$7 25.06
7 75 for extra round hoop Ohlo, and \$7 55.09 lo for
trade brands; market closing firm; no sel'ces at Incide
prices. Included in the sales are 2,000 bbls extra State
for June and July.
WHISKY—Sleady at \$1 95; closing a little firmer.
GRAIN—Wheal 2c better; Spring wheat very scarce,
GRAIN—Wheal 2c better; Spring wheat very scarce,
and No. 1 wanted at \$1 45, winder red Western \$150, Amber Michigan \$1 73. Bye quiet at \$18,601 83. Barley
ber Michigan \$1 73. Bye quiet at \$18,601 83. Barley
steady. Corn scarce and 203c better; 75054c for new
mixed. CERIES-Rice dull. Coffee quiet. Sugar steady a libra for Cuba Musc veado, and lugation for l'ori-Molasses quiet. Hops in moderate demand

\*\*RIGGSOC.\*\* WOOL-Quiet.\*\* WOOL-Quiet.\*\* WOOL-Quiet.\*\* WOOL-Quiet.\*\* Provisions—Pork firm. closing at \$23 20@25 50 for Provisions—Pork firm. closing at \$23 20@25 50 for asit, \$17 50@18 50 f r prime, and \$1.90@17 for prime cast, also 2,500 bbls new mess for June and July, ellera' option, at \$21 50@23 70. Beef dull. Cut me ts net. Cheese—Quiet at 10@18c for common to prim

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, May 25.—Money—Easy with a large supply at 6 per cent.

Sysking bxchange—Active and firm at 109%@110.

GOLD—Active and firm, opening at 135%, advancing to 135% and closing at 136%.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Quiet.

STOCKS—Quiet and firm; Rock Island 94%; Ft. Wayne 94; Atlantic S Co Iti; Northwestern 26%; Eric 74; Reading 94%; New York Central 91%.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, May 25, P. M.—FLOUR—Firm with f.irdemand; superfine 25 75: extra State \$4896 59; 3,000 bbls extra sold to the Government at \$6 40.

Grain—Red wheat advanced to \$1.3. 140. Corn duli; not much doing. Oats firmer at 5001.

WHISEY—Very dul; ne demand whatever.

PROVISIONA—Nees pork dull; city not saleable at over \$22.50. Bulk meats duli.

Prohance firm at 1:10 premium,

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

May 26-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. New York, May 25.—Speculative movement in stocks this foremoon was languid and lower on railroad and other stocks and lower on railroad and other stocks. Public keep out of the market, and exhibit some caution. Nearly all operations are between brokers; business very moderate; Michigan Central continues in demand, Rock Island and Hudson, both weaker. Later in the day the market was firm, but there was no activity. Gold list quiet and changes. Money easy, and unchanging

changes. Money easy and unchanging.
Petroleum stocks dull and prices generally lower. Webster 95, Germania 40,
Ryad 255, Oceanic 211, U.S. 1825, Emplre
City 250, Richmond 112, Cherry Run 54,
Excelsior 400. Petroleum a shade better Excelsior 400. Petroleum a shade better and moderately active. Crude 35½, refued in bond 49@60, free 69@70.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Gallagher's Exchange; gold 133¾; old 5-20's 103¾; New York Central 90%; Erie 73; Reading 93¾; Pittsburg 63¾; Northwestern preferred 56½ O & M certificates 25½; Quicksilver 54½; Michigau Central 108½; Stocks rather dull; gold active and firm sales after the call as

gold active and firm; sales after the call a Judge Advocate asked him whether Ar- high as 1383, closing at 137%. Sherman Serenaded -- He Makes a Speech. WASHINGTON, May 25.—A large number of persons to-night, accompanied by a band of music, proceeded to the residence of Maj. Gen. Sherman to complanent him with a serenade. He, however, was out spending the evening. At a subsequent hour it was ascertained that he was at the Metropolitan Hotel, and thither the party went. In response to loud cheers and calls for Sherman, he appeared on the balcouv and spoke as follows:

I was sorry I was not at home when you called to-night, for I am here a stranger it a strange house, and have no right to use it for this purpose, but I thank you for you kindness to me and the army I command [Cheers.] There are too many noisy omui [Cheers.] There are too many noisy omni-busses and street cars in this town for me. [Laughter.] We like pine woods better, for there we can be heard and felt too. [Ap-planse; cries "that's so."] He resumed: There are no more rebels

now; they have gone np. [Laughter; cries of "that's so," "good for you," &c.] I repeat, I am thankful to the people for the manifestations of friendship extended to the army yesterday; everybody seemed 10 be in the streets. I know every soldier felt and appreciated the welcome, not only in the streets, but in every house. I thank you in the name of the army for your appreciation of what they have done in the ast, promising that they will in future re-

iprocate it. I have not and will not make a speech but you must regard all farther silence for what I meau. Three cheers and a tiger were given, and he retired during a patriotic air by the band.

Gens. Howard, Slocum and Este were called out and made brief speeches, which were euthusiastically received. The crowd had now largely increased, and in response to impatient cries for Sherman, he again appeared and said: I don't intend to make a speech, but merely to say I am a thousand times obliged to you.

I speake it from my heart for the magnifent reception which you gave us yester-

Generals Logan, Jeff C. Davis-the right Davis as some in the crowd said—Hancock and others, were called for, but they were not present. The meeting was most en-

Surrender of the Stonewall at Havana WASHINGTON, May 25.—Gffield intelligence has been received of the incoudition al surrender of the rebel ram Stonewall to the Spanish authorities at Havana. The Sheu and oah is believed to be the last remnant of the rebel navy left. When last heard from she was prowling in the Indian

from the War Department to the Executive mausion, which for the first time since the President's death was to-day throwu open Secretary Seward, supported by two servants and accompanied by his daughter, visited the President to-day, the President giving him audience in the blue room below states. o visitors.

The Review. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The morning papers devote much space to the account of the review of the armies of Tennessee and Georgia. The review is represented as

being very graud.

Geu. Bluir's corps was followed by a small train of pack mules, with a crowd of con-trabands and droves of animals of all kinds, as if they had just returned from a foraging expedition.

The appearance of the troops was credi-

thorough discipline and splendid appearance throughout the entire command Most of the papers publish the organization of the division corps.

All the daily papers have editorials complimentary of President Johusou in refusituation burses and particular to the control of the

table to all their officers, and evinced

ing the horses and carriage tendered him by the merchants of New York.

Miscellaneous. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Ex-Governor Letcher, who was on Monday at Lexington by a detachment of troops, arrived here to-day, and has been committed to Old Capitol. He was dressed in the garb of a farmer at the time of his capture. Colonel Harrison, Davis' private segretary, has also Harrison, Davis' private secretary, has also been brought to Washington and securely Buttons.

lodged in prison.

The waterproof cloak and shawl worn by
Davis, at the time of his capture, was presented to War Department to-day by Col. Pritchard.
The cloak was worn as a shirt and the

shawl was placed under the female apparel. Davis wore a full suit of drab and a pair of cavalry boots. He also transferred to the Department the colors of the 15th Penusylvania volunteers, found in the baggage of the rebel party.
Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Clay were very de-

The Secretary of War in the name of the people and the President, returned thanks to Colonel and Pritchard for the gallantry and activity exhibited by him in the pursuit of the greatest criminal of the age, remarking that upon the receipt of his report the reverse of the President for the apprethe reward of the President for the apprehension of Davis would be distributed to the men who were properly entitled to it, and a medal of honor awarded to each one who participated in the capture.

After Mrs. Hallahan's testimony, Mrs.

After Mrs. Hallahun's testimony, Mrs. Howard Fitzpatrick testified that she boarded at Mrs. Surratt's from the 6th of October till her arrest after the assassination. She only saw Payne there three times; the last time in March. Alzerat only stayed a short time; she believed Mrs. Surratt sent him away. Weichlman was treated like a son. Booth was there the Monday before the murder. The last time Monday before the murder. The last time vltness saw John Surratt was the night he

left home, two weeks before the assassing B. F. Gwynn resides near Surratsville, testified he was at Mrs. Surrat's house the day of the murder; she gave him a letter for Mrs. North; saw J. M. Lloyd that day at Ma lboro, parted with him on the road that evening. Did not see him afterwards, that evening. Did uot see him afterwards, he had been drinking right smart; did not

see him again. R. J. Councily testilied to his coming from Baltimore with O'Laughlin Thursday evenlug; they went to Lichron's or Rummen's Hotel; O'Laughlin asked me to go to the National Hotel; when he got there he went to the desk, telling me to wait, he would detain me only a few minutes; he left me standing at the door, and returning n three or live minutes we went back to

Lichron's, and then up the avenue.

We went as far as Eleventh street and turned back, and weni to Walter's dining saloon and took supper there, lasting three quarters of an hour; left there about 8 and returned to Rummen's hotel, and went as far as third street, where O'Laughlin and Murphy left me, Henderson saying they were going to see Mr. Hoffman and would see us on the corner. Lockran wanted us to go as far as the Treasury Department up the street of the corner. Seventh street, when I complained of sore feet and would go no further. We returned; Murphy said that he had to leave, that it was getting near 9 o'clock. We went in the Canterbury Hall just as they were finishing the first pieces; we stayed till 10 o'clock, then went to Metropolitan

Hall, and then to Rummon's Hotel, reach iug there about 11 o'clock. Was O'Laugh-

liu with you all the time? He was sir. Sales of seven-thirties.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Jay Cooke re-ports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day at \$2,137,000. 3. - '-30 LOAN .- Subscription to the Dainmal Bank of Louisville, on Fourth

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Cincinnati Council Visit Louisville CINCINNATI, May 25.—The City Council and city officers leave this afternoon on an excursion trip to Louisville on the Mail Line Company's new steamer United States. Mentor's Band accompany them.

NEW YORK, May 25.-The following is letter of General Sherman complaining of the suppression of his official reports, al-

Pready referred to:

CAMPNEAR ALEXANDRIA, May 19, 1865.—
Dear Bowman: I am just arrived. All my army will be in to-day. I have been lost to the world in the woods for some time, yet in arriving at the settlements find I have made quite a stir among the people at home, and that the most sinister motives have been ascribed to me.

I have made frequent official reports of I have made frequent official reports of my official action in all public matters, and all of them have been carefully suppressed, whilst the most ridiculous nonscuse has been industriously spread abroad through all the newspapers. Well, you know what importance I attach to such matters, and that I have been too long fighting with real rebels with muskets in their hands to be carred by mere non-combatants, no matter

scared by mere non-combatants, no matter how high their civil rank and station. It is amusing to observe how brave and firm some men become when all danger is past. I have noticed on the fields of battle that brave men never insult the captured or mutilate the dead, but cowards and laggards always do.

cannot now recall the act, but Shakespeare records how poor Falstuff, the prince of cowards and wits, rising from a feigned death, stabbed again the dead Percy, and carried the carcass aloft in triumph to prove his valor. So now, when the re-bellion is dead in our land, many Falstaffs appear to brandish the cyldence of their valor, and seek to win applause and appropriate honors for deeds that never were done. As for myself, I ask no popularity and no reward, for I dare the War Departmeut to imblish my official letters and re-

I assert that my official letters and reports have been purposely suppressed, while all the power of the press has been malignantly turned against me. I do want peace and security and the return to law and justice from Maine to the Rio Grande, and if it does not exist now subtantially, it is for State reasons beyond my comprehen-

has no fame but as a soldier should have been so careful to try to restore the civil power of the Government and the peaceful prisdiction of the Federal courts. But it is difficult to discover in that fact are fully formed the compliment. After passing the control of the federal courts. But it is difficult to discover in that fact are fully formed the compliment. After passing the control of the federal courts. difficult to discover in that fact any just cause of offense to an enlightened and free people. But when men choose to slander and joined the reviewing party.

Upon arriving at the stand he approachable in the stand he approachable. aud injure others when—they can easily invent facts for the purpose—when the purposed victim is far away eugaged in the pubseat near the President and remained there is consolation in knowing that, though truth lies in the bottom of a well, the Yankees have perseverance enough to get to that bottom.

Yours truly,

W. T. Sherman.

New York, May 25.—The Herald's Montgomery correspondent details Grierson's raid through Alabama. He passed through Greeuville, marching about 100 miles, and reached Montgomery ou the 7th inst., destroying on his way a large quantity of rebel stores.

On the 3d Gov. Watts was arrested, and reached Montgomery on the 5th. The people of all classes seem satisfied with the situation, and Union meetings, largely attended, have been held in various parts of the State. The rebel Gen. Forrest issued an address to the soldlers, advising submission to the laws and aid in the restreet. nission to the laws and aid in the restora-

on of peace. The Texan papers of the 10th inst. contain amusing accounts of the attempt to fire the hearts of the people of that State. A meeting was held at Chapel Hill, and a committee was appointed to devise means to assist Magruder to continue the war. A proposition to conscript all males, white

and black, over thirteen years of age, was submitted. Masters will be compelled to drill their slaves and lead them in battle. The women are also to be furnished with weapons to defend themselves at home. The measures were to be submitted to Kir-Smith, or to the President, Jeff Davis, at rge. They claim to be able to bring into field 80,000 men, every oue of whom

the field \$0,000 men, every one of whom will be above thirteen years of age, New York, May 25.—General Warren publishes a letter on the subject of his removal from command by the commander of the 5th corps. He says he was removed after the battle of Five Forks, and not an enemy in sight. He asked Sheridan for the reason of his removal, and he could not, or would not, give him any.

The River was about at a stand all day yesterday, with 8 feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had not varied an inch at the head of the falls. The weather was rainy yesterday, a light rain falling nearly all day, making out door business on the falls there were 6 feet water last evening in the pass, with every prospect of evening in the pass, with every prospect of

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He reported to General Grant, who gave him another command. He then, on the 2th of April, asked an investigation, and again on the 23d, but could not get a court. He was then put in command of Mississippi.

He then details the operations of the 1st of April, from which it appears he received earlier, and are the could not, or very disagre.

On the fall could not, or very disagre. nim for duty after he had joined Sheridan, which he did, taking part in the battle of Five Forks. Perhaps this was his offense—obeying orders from Meade after being placed under command of Sheridan, though it does not appear.

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Washington, May 24.—A special to the Times says: Gen. Custar's Department of Missouri embraces the State of Missouri and Arkansas. Merritt goes with him with an Arkansas. Merritt goes with him with the stream of the Blue Wing No. 3, from Kentucky river yesterday, reported that stream falling fast, with but little trade along its banks. There is not much tobacco, or any other kind of produce, to come and Arkansas. All Arkansas. Merritt goes with him with the 2d division of the cavalry corps.

Hazen succeeds Logan in command of the 15th corps. Logan takes the Army of Tennessee.

The Silver Cloud was to have left Saint Louis for Pittsburg Wednesday

The Irene for St. Louis, and the E. F. Dix, for New Orleans, passed Cairo on the

One party threatened to assassinate him if he surrendered, and another threatened to forsake him if he contined to struggle. to forsake him if he continue to struggie.

The Times also says that the rebel Gen.
Hood and staff crossed the Mississippi
river at Tunica bend about the 7th inst.
An expedition, which was sect in pursuit,
captured their baggage and the General's
uniform at Senumesport, Hood escaping in
the night.

Cotion quoted at 40 cents for strictly low middling. Sugar dull at 18 cents for white clarified Louisiana. Washington, May 26.—Reports prevall

Washington, May 26.—Reports prevail that ex-Goy. Letcher has been captured by some of Gen. Torbets command.

There was a great turnout of citizens last night to screnade Gev. Sherman.

It was some time before they conid get the old hero to come ont, but the ima ense crowd would listen ta no excuse, and so he had to appear in response to the compliment paid him by his fellow citizens.

He made a very brief speech, expressing the earnest hope that now that the war is virtually over his brothers in arms will, with the greatest alacrity, resume their former. avocatons of penceful lives, and go with good will and energy to make this Union as prosperous und happy as it was before the rebellion, which has been so effectually crushed.

Washington, May 26.—Reports prevail and Mobile. Our dates are to the 14th. The rebel ram Nashville and gunboat Morgan, lately surrendered, arrived asfelly at Mobile.

The Famy Ogden, for the mountains, was talling rapidly at last accounts. Fell two feet in one day. The Famy Ogden, for the mountains, was talls, Joseph on the 20. The new steamer Lizzle Gill, bound west, has passed St. Joseph.

The Natchez Courier of the 16th, says that although the Mississippi has overflowed almost every Levee in Louisiana, opposite, we arcinformed by those who seem to know, that the water is fulling a little.

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CINCINNATI, May 25, M.—13iver fallen 15 inches; raining hard the last seven hours. Ther. 64. Bar. 29:30, and falling.
Boston, May 25.—The U.S. gunboat Tuscarora, from Fortress Monroe, with Alex. H. Stephens and Postmaster Reagan, on board, arrived below this port this morning. The rebel party will be lodged in Fort Warren to-day.

[Special to the Journal.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—If yesterday's was one of the grandest military pageants ever witnessed on this continent, to-day's carried off the palm of being the grandest ever known in the history of modern times. The interest to see this review was far greater thau that manifested in yesterday's

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During last night the Army of Tennessee parched out of its camps in the rear of Ar-ngton Heights and biyouacked near the ng Bridge on the Virginia side of the Potomac. The army commenced to move across the river up Maryland avenue to the north and east of the Capitol when the 16th corps, under command of Major General John A. Logan, formed to head the grand

At precisely nine o'clock the signal gur for the moving of the column was fired by Lieut, Col. Ross, chief of artillery of the 5th corps. Gen. Sherman and staff wheeled nto line on Pennsylvania avenue amid the repeated cheers of thousands, while the adies and children bedecked the General

and his horse with flowers.

Crowds of ladies on balconies and other places begged the General to look toward them, but he rode straight on, turning neither to the right nor the left, and apparatus cently unmoved by the magnificent greeting which he received from the acres of

people along the route.

Gen, Sherman and staff soon approached the head of the terraced seats that were crowded with ladies and gentlemen. The enthusiasm as he first appeared is almost indescribable. The vast masses rose and gave cheer upon cheer, which were continued for several moments. The music of a dozen bands could hardly be heard above

came np with his head uncovered, and his eyes fixed upon the commander and General-in-Chiei. President Johnson and General-in-this thou together. His charger was decked with the choicest flowers, and placed and brought by the fair hands of the

The animal seemed to be inspired with the spirit of the occasion, and bore the con-queror most gracefully, bowing its fine head to the Presidential stand, thus displaying an elegant mane, and champing his bit and pawing the ground with as much precision as if he was trying to take step to the music of the Union.

As Gen. Sherman saluted the President and Gen. Graut, the latter, together with

Upon arriving at the stand he approached the President, and, after some conversation with him, shook hands with General Grant and several others, and then took a seat near the President and remained there

the thousands of spectators at the magnifi-cent marching and fine looking men that composed them.

It was generally conceded that the West overtopped the East in the physical appear-ance of her troops and their fine soldierly

Surgeon General Barnes has been brevetad Major General in the regular army.

The entire floating debt of the Treasury will be liquidated by the first of June.

Brigadier Gen. Logan will be tendered a Brigadie Generalship in the regular army, and assigned to an important command in the

A large number of troops will be sent west in a few days, en-route for Texas.

Texas expedition.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS.

Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati;
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Gen Lytle, Cincinnati;
St. Charles, do Us Transter, Cincinnati;
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St. Charles, do Golden Fagle, Memphis;
Elouza, Evensville;
Roe-Blite, do;
The River was about at a stand all decome a standard a standa

evening in the pass, with every prospect of a rise from the rain, which has extended to The river at Cincinnati yesterday was slowly receding, with seven hours stendy rain, and another rise is certain from that

The 15th corps. Logan takes the Army of Tennessee.

CAIRO, May 25.—General Washburne states that the report from Memphis, telegraphed a few days since, giving an account of a plot among the negro troops there to massacre paroled rebel soldiers, and the subsequent shooting of colored troops, is false in every particular.

Twe ity vessels of the Mississippi fleet have been ordered to Cairo to be discharged. There is considerable cotton up Ouachta river waiting transportation.

It is reported at Little Rock that Kirby Smith is being reinforced by men from the cast side of the Mississpip river.

Pacification in Arkansaw is progressing rapidly. The people are taking the management of the guerrillas in their own hands.

About a thousand baies of cotton passed here in two days.

The New Orleans Times of the 20th, was very positively informed that Kirby Smith, reported arrived at the mouth of Red river, represented the position of her husband extremely critical.

We learn from the St. Louis Democrat that the Mississippi was falling, with "eighteen feet of water to Cairo, eight feet to Keokuk, four feet ou the lower rap'ds, five feet on the upper rapids, five feet from Luke Pepin to St. Paul, nine feet in the Illinois, and five feet in the Missonri."

We learn by the Mobile papers that the Zephyr, Polar Star, Kute Dale, Sophia, St. Charles, Alice Vivlan, and George Peabody ply between Mobile and New Orleans, and that the Pecrless, Jacob Lawrence, Tarascon, and W. H. Osborn run between Selma and Mobile. Our dates are to the 14th. The rebel ram Nashville and gunboat Morgan, lately surrendered, arrived safely at Mobile. The Upper Missouri was falling rapidly

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On the 16th the R. E. Hill, from the Yazoo, arrived at Vicksburg with 400 bales of cotton. On the 13th, the Dacotah and Shenango arrived with 600 bales.

The bonting interest at Pittsburg Tuesday was quiet, and the R. L. Woodward had departed for Cincinnati well freighted. The

departed for Cincinnati well freighted. The Commercial says the Financier will load in turn for that port. The fine packet steamer Armadillo was detained, but will leave this day for Cairo and St. Louis. Among the boats in port waiting their turn are the Ceutralia, Lorena, Alice. Maggle Hays, Leonidas, Leonora No. 2, Nevada, and others.

splendid new steamer United States is the U.S. mail line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, providing fare and accommodations for 300

We learn that the City Council of Cincinnati, and other dignituries of that city, are the guests of the steamer United States to this city to-day. We suppose our city fathers will meet them with due courtesy

and attention The St. Nicholas is the comfortable and spacious People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, connecting at Cincindati with the 6 A. M. trains for the North.

The Gen. Buell is the afternoon mailboat The Star Grey Engleis the regular Friday mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and provides good

fare and accommodations for passengers.

The Palestine, Capt. Crider, is loading for Nashville, and takes her departure to-morrow, Saturday evening.
The Saint Patrick will be due from Memphis this evening. She is the regular Sat-

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dozen bands could hardly be heard above the tumultuons welcome.

Upon arriving in front of Maj.-Gen. Angur's headquarters, Gen. Sheruma removed his hat, rode toward the building and bowed very low at some person sitting at one of the second story windows.

The thousands who gazed at this unusual demonstration of respect wondered to whom it was given, but the recipient was no less a personage than Secretary Seward, who was reviewing the parade, accompanied by several members of his family.

The enthusiasm increased as Gen. Sherman drew near the Presidential stand. He came up with his head inneovered, and his eyes fixed upon the commander and Gen. Grant stood together. His charger was

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY KVENING, May 25, 1865. There has been but a moderate degree of activity pre-ailing in the wholesale trade to-day, the continued rainy weather during business hours tending to very materially check out door transactions. Trade with the south has not yet developed itself very actively, yet we notice fair recipts of cotton, from divers points, the bulk of it, how-ver, going into the hands of custom officers, and not nuch received in the regular way. In regard to whisky, e leading article of Cinchnati commerce, the Cincin-

the leading article of Cinchmati commerce, the Cincinnal Gazet c of the 21th says:

The bottom is clear out of the hisky market. The price fell in New York to-day five cents below the tax. Here there were no buyers, 20 calers have been endeaded, owing to the large amout that has been fraudiently manufactured, and to the fact that Commissioner Lewis slip-shol administration gives no assurance that the frauds will be checked. Instead of punishing the gullty parties, as the law provides, he has been compromising with them, and releasing persons and property upon the payment of creating sims of money. Under this policy simigating will prove profitable, and get no be respectable. What is required now is severity. We presume the new Commissioner will have a new policy.

The merchant of this city have agreed to support a regular line of packets to ply between this port and Nashville on the Cumberland river, the boats, as at present organiz d, to consist of the Tyrone, Bermind, Palesent organiz d, to consist of the Tyrone, Bermind, Palesent of this post of the Tyrone, Bermind, Palesent organiz d, to consist of the Tyrone, Bermind, Pales

ent organiz d, to consist of the Tyrone, Bermida, Pales line, and Korman. They are to take freight and passen gers at uniform rates, and to have stated and regular days

of departure, The money market was rather unsettled to-day, with a material advance in gold at New York, as we learn by the dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange. The open-lng rate was 135%, advancing to 136% at 11 A. M., and losing at 138 at 12:30 P. M. The advance is mainly at tributable to the increasing export demand for specie The brokers have advanced their rates somewhat, though

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FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market is lower, but an advance Is anticha'ed East on the rise of gold, with a sale f common sup rfine tlour at \$6, a sale of to bbls plain extra at \$150, a sale of extra family at \$725@750. Wheat ranges from \$1 25 to 1 30 for red, and \$1 35@1 45 for white Coin quiet at 75@95c. Onts dull at 60@65c. Failey ranges from \$1 to 120, and Bye scarce at sec. A sale of mintty wheat, some 30 ; bushels, was minie at \$1.07.

DOMESTICS-A sale of 10 bales Great Western thees

ngs at 37%c. BIDES-Green to butchers ic, green salted 7c, dry flint lize, and dry salted 1 c.
GROCERIES—Market quiet, with limital sales of Itio coffee at 31/2@32c. Sngar dull, with sales Island at 15@16/2c; the latter for choice Porto Rico. Sales of yellow in barrels at 17/2@18/2c, and white or coffee sugar at 19@19%c, as to quality. Hard standard

or unwashed, and 55@60c for tub-washed STABCH-The best Madlson has declined, with sales l WHISKY-We quote raw nominal at \$2 per gallon. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Thursday.—The sales at the auction warehouses to-day amounted to 272 hhds, including reviews, and 19 bhds

rejected. Prices were sustained as follows NINTH-STREET-3 hhds at \$4 25 to 170, 28 at \$5 15 to 80 13 at \$10 to 15 7% and 5 at \$16 to 17. LOU'ISVILLE-3 hinds at \$4 to 1 90, 32 at \$5 to 9 80, 13 at \$10 to 15 25, 7 at \$46 25 to 15 75, and 1 at \$21 to 24 75.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 200

WHEREAS, it likel of information has been filed in the District of Kentneky, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1865, by Joshim Tevis, Espite, Actorney for the United States and the Proclamary of Kentneky, or the 12th day of May, A. D. 1865, as forested to the United States and the Proclamary of Kentneky or the third of May of May, A. D. 1865, as forested to the United States that said goods and articles were selected on water in the District of Kentneky or the third of America, and for filed to the United States that said articles were selected on water in the District of Kentneky on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1865, as forested to the United States of Mays said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and approach as the same that said goods and articles were selected and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and approaches the same that said of said Court, to into directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and approaches the same that said or the said of said Court, to into directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and applied to the content of the United States, and that said articles became thereby fore the United States, and that said articles were selected and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and applied to the content of the United States of May and the said said to the United States of May and the said said to the United States of May and the said articles were spiced on land in the United States, within and of the District of Acutineky, who procecutes better in the States of the United States of May, A. D. 1865, the und there to interpose seried

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UNITED STATES OF ABERICA, No. 291
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.
WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the tentucky of May, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Treis, Feshire, Atterney for the United

UNITED STATES OF AVERUCA, No. 292
DISTRICT OF RENTUCKY. SS.
WHEREAS, an information has been fised in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentneky, on the 'id day of May, A.
D. 1886, by Joselyn Tevic, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, who proseenes here-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, \ No. 290 TY HEREAS, an information has been filed in the TV riet Curt of the blood Stars, within and full tof Kentucky, on the 2n day of May, A. D. Grena Teva, Altoney, if the United States in the May.

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of Loneville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the first day of June, A. D. 1855, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf,
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Altorney.

Dated: May, A. D. 1855.

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